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Prof Fitch

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.*

VOL. XIV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1912. No. 13.

## SOPHS OUTWIT FRESHMEN

**Sophomores Held Banquet Last Night in Little Falls—Freshmen Learn of Exodus too Late to Pursue.**

Gliding swiftly down the Hill shortly after the dinner hour, scurrying in groups of twos and threes out the Deke road to a secluded hollow where rigs were waiting them,the Sophomores last night made good their escape from Clark Mills and held their annual banquet at the Hotel Richmond in Little Falls.

Shortly after dinner various members of the Sophomore Class began leaving the fraternity houses on more or less plausible pretexts. A rehearsal of the Charlatans called many, while the Shubert in Utica, several "bohning-bees" on the Hill and social engagements in Clinton furnished numerous excuses. A little before 7 o'clock one could hear the sharp creak of snow and the grating of iron runners as sled after sled shot through the Arbor and rounded the Psi U curve. The long insistent cry of "road" was not sounded. At the bottom of the Hill there was a great pile as the Sophomores tossed their sleds to one side and stealthily made their way out the Deke road for a quarter mile. The first on the scene huddled up in the two big sleighs and awaited the arrival of the remainder of the class.

At 7:20 the order was given to go ahead.

Once freed from the fear that the Freshmen might be in close pursuit the Sophomores gave vent to their exuberance. The good folk of Clark Mills were aroused from their perusal of the Clinton Courier shortly before 8 o'clock by a wild yell that brought back memories of the battle of Oriskany. A special car was in readiness and piling aboard the Sophomores were quickly on their way to Little Falls.

The banquet proper was served at 9:30 o'clock at the Hotel Richmond and proved a model of its kind. Then came the toast list. Ogilvie as president of his class acted as toastmaster and caused prospective K. P. orators to sit up and rub their eyes. What McGibeny said about "Us" was not exactly in disparagement of the class of 1914 and the class seemed to like it. Mengerink, lover of frog's legs and protegé of "Bill Shep", assumed a classic pose and with a loving tenderness discussed the proposition "Les Enfants." Then came THE toast. There are poets and poets, there are speakers and speakers, there is but one George Babcock Ogden. "And, ladies and gentlemen, if there is any person in this vast and intelligent assemblage who believes that from this one toast alone he has not received the worth of his money, his $3.50 will be refunded at the box-office." Gay as a lark, coy as a kitten, George Babcock was in the fun from the word go. And here we draw the veil. After the applause had subsided, Williamson responded with a dignified toast to "Carissima," Lee spoke on "Athletics" and Brown, with tears in his voice, mourned the "Wave of Reform." As for Ray Lyon, he had a good deal to say about "Bums."

## NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the New York Alumni Association will be held Friday evening, January 12, at the Savoy Hotel. A unique feature will be several selections by a double quartette from the College choir. The speakers are Dr. Stryker, Dr. W. A. Shanklin, President of Wesleyan, Mr. Skinner, Superintendent of Schools of New Jersey, and, possibly, Warren I. Lee. No subjects have been assigned to the speakers.

No arrangement has been made by the committee for any mention of the work of the Commission or Alumni Council.

## FIRST APPEARANCE OF CLUBS.

The Musical Clubs will give their initial concert at the Scollard Opera House on Wednesday evening, January 17th. The features of the evening will be the monolog and "skit" try-outs by Williamson, McGibeny, and the team of Stone and Ogden in their roaring farce, "That Mysterious Rag." Reserved seats are 50 and 35 cents, general admission 25 cents, and may be procured at King's

## ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS.

**Sherwin, '67, Heads New Association—Drummond, '01, Chosen Secretary—Remodelled Gym. Recommended.**

The Hamilton Alumni Council, which was organized last spring for the purpose of acting in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees, held its first meeting December 30 at Baggs Hotel, Utica. The meeting was called for the purpose of outlining the general work of the Council, perfecting its organization and electing officers. Sidney A. Sherwin, '67, of Batavia, who has served as president of the general association of the Alumni, was chosen president, while R. C. S. Drummond, '01, of Auburn, who has been one of the chief movers in the organization of an Alumni council was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Council took no definite steps as regards the present needs of the College, but contented itself with a thorough discussion of many of its problems. As predicted by Life in its issue of December 19, the Council determined to recommend to the Trustees that the present Soper Gymnasium be remodelled or reconstructed to such a degree as the present pressing needs might dictate. It is understood that there is a sentiment not only among members of the Council but among he Trustees as well that the space on the second floor which is at present not utilized should be made available for gymnastic work. It is also urged that the running track should be reconstructed. The Council further recommended that a new athletic field should be laid out and made ready for use. Just what improvements will be asked for is not definitely known. It is rumored that the new field will be enclosed in a half mile track, containing the football gridiron and baseball diamond as at present, and will also furnish space for jumping beds. A member of the Council has been quoted as saying that larger grandstands will be asked for, allowing, of course, for the present portable bleachers which could without difficulty be transferred to the new field.

**Continued on page five.**

## BROTHER DUNDER REWARDED.

### So Says Cal, but Harry Parry Could Tell a Different Tale.

Inherent in every man's constitution there is always one predominant desire that bleats for utterance, one prevailing ambition which strives for material realization, though clogged and fettered by natural handicap. "Nib" Pratt desires Luxe upon a pedestal of unequalled supremacy. "Bill" Kultchar wants to be mayor of Chicago and has always so desired since he was a saucy derider of the streets. It's something vague and indefinable, but somehow it's ever co-existent with human, normal development. And unexpected realization is so much sweeter because of its suddenness.

Dri, Clancy, and Dunder, returning from an early morning constitutional before chapel one day before the vacation, were bubbling over with repressed emotion. Improvising, Clancy, in his high, raucus tenor, was singing a parody on the English anthem, much to the discomfort of Van Slyke's Freddy and to the supreme satisfaction of Herr Merz, whose bosom never swells with loyal pride.

"Nevada, 'tis of thee,
Sweet State of Liberty,
Of thee I sing.
State where our fathers flee,
State that sets mothers free;
Marriage, because of thee,
Hath lost its sting."

And Dri and Dunder, buzzing in responsive appreciation, re-echoed:

"Hath lost its sting."

In the Chapel lobby Dunder found his life ambition realized. There under the conglomerate mass of debate schedules and no-cut notices was the eligible list for K. P. and lo! Ben Thomas' name led all the rest. In due recognition of the honor Dunder, Glover-like, is now the hyphenated Dunder-Carl and joy supreme reigns in the house of Psi U.

Somewhere in the catalogue Prex succinctly states the requirements for oratory during the college course. Dunder, realizing the efficacy of nice phrases and pithy aphorisms, sought Harry Parry of the fluent pen, and for one dollar per for three whole years Harry diligently sought to promote Dunder-Carl's chances for K. P.

HARRY PARRY,
In account with
BROTHER DUNDER.

| | |
|---|---|
| To 3 orations (Freshman year) | $3.00 |
| To 4 orations (Sophomore year) | 4.00 |
| To 6 orations (Junior year) | 6.00 |
| Total, | $13.00 |

Besides Dunder has corresponded extensively with Elbert Hubbard and several other prominent clothes cleaners in search of suitable material. And now with success comes remorse Was it worth while? Did this subtle deceit justify the end? And who, pray, will write the K. P. oration itself?

## PROF. SCOLLARD IS PRAISED.

The December number of the Pathfinder, published by the University Press of Sewanee, Tenn., is devoted in part to Clinton Scollard and his poetry. Miss Jessie B. Rittenhouse says that "of the poets among the blithest of them is Clinton Scollard, to whom life is always smilingly envisaged, and to whom, whether spring or autumn betide, it is still the sweet of the year. If Mr. Scollard's way has ever been 'through dolor and dread, over crags and morasses' he is too much the optimist to let the fact be known, or, better still, to recognize it as such; for we see what our eyes reflect from within, and it is certain that Mr. Scollard's outlook on life is governed by the inherent conviction that all her ways are pleasantness and all her paths are peace. * * * To Mr. Scollard, then, 'Life's enchanted cup' not only 'sparkles at the brim' but when he lifts it to his lips a rainbow arches in its depths, and he has communicated to his song the flash of sunshine and color sparkling in the clearness of his own draught of life."

Following Miss Rittenhouse's appreciation are about a dozen of Mr. Scollard's poems.

## CHAPEL STAGE REMODELLED.

The changes in the approach to the Chapel stage and the choir loft and the retouching of the floor meets with the general approval of the College. It is fitting that the Centennial Commencement should take place from so imposing a rostrum.

The choir loft is now on one level, the songsters divided into two groups, one facing the other. While the old steps have been retained, they are used only by the Faculty since the main approach to the stage is by two flights of steps, one on each side, rising from the center aisle directly to the front of the platform.

—The Life competition is to be continued during the present year under the new proposed system. The low men in the competition have been eliminated and the remaining five will continue with assignment work and the regular Hill Notes. The standing is: King, McNair, Hudson, Buchanan and Johnson.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE.

Welcome Home to the Two Who Hav Made Utica Famous!
HOMER B. MASON and
MARGARET KELLER
Supported by Their Own Clever Company in the Funniest and Most Successful Comedy in All the Ranks of Vaudeville, called
"IN AND OUT"
It Has Made Millions Laugh and Will Prove to be the Best Seen Here.
Special Great Added Attraction, the Funniest Pair on Earth,
FIELD AND LEWIS
In their One Long, Lingering Scream, "THE MISERY OF A HANSOM CAB." Special Scenery. Trick Properties and Effects.
MARTINE BROS.
The Bounding Acrobats. 60 Somersaults in 60 Seconds.
COURTNEY SISTERS
The Sweet Singers
KENO AND GREEN
In Their Eccentric Dancing Oddity, with Comedy Features, "Hands Across the Street."
TEXAS GUINAN AND HER BOYS
A Great Company of Singers and Musicians.
JOHN GEIGER
The Man With the Talking Violin, Presenting His Novelty, "The Streets of Italy."

Clothing Prices Reduced

Here is the place to buy your suit or overcoat now when prices are so low. We never carry goods from one season to another.

Maher Brothers
Cor. Lafayette and Seneca Sts.
UTICA, N. Y.

COGGESHALL'S
HAT SHOP $2.00 HATS.
3 Lafayette Street, UTICA, N. Y.

HAMILTON COLLEGE
Pennants and Banners, Pillow Tops, Steins, Plaques, Post Cards, Stationery, Magazines, Newspapers, Fruits, etc. Fiction Loan Library.
G. Floyd King. C. M. King.

*Back from the holidays*

It takes off the rough edge of the "grind" to find the welcome package of Fatima Cigarettes.

**20 for 15 cents**

*With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt college pennant (12 x 32) selection of 100.*

# HAMILTON LIFE

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
FOR THE STUDENT BODY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1912.


## EDITORIAL.

The recent serious accident from coasting may or may not inspire caution. So far as the statement that the rails are not secure enough, Life has come to the conclusion that no matter what measures of safety are installed, the students will be a trifle more confident than the adequacy of these measures warrants.

* * *

### No More!

The extension of holiday relaxation will now cut huge inroads in allowances. The Faculty has risen in indignation and has proclaimed that hereafter double cuts will be counted for absences four days before and four days after vacations and two days before and two days after holidays.

Any ruling to prevent a repetition of the pre-Christmas demoralization, unless so drastic as to prevent absolutely a student from using his allowance to increase his vacations, cannot but be commended. If College work is to be scheduled for a certain day, there should be enough students present to make that work worth while. The work during the final week before Christmas was taken about as seriously as that during Junior Week has been. Those who had enough cuts began to leave Sunday and the departing delegations increased as the week went on. Sixty-seven attended Thursday morning Chapel; and but fifty-two appeared on Friday. Many have only just returned. The ruling of the Faculty was a wise one and not altogether un expected.

Yet we cannot repress amusement at the lack of foresight displayed by our tutors in not having anticipated the general exodus of students.

* * *

### Smaller Advisory Board.

As was announced in the last number of Life, the work of organizing the proposed Ten-Year Athletic Association has been discontinued for the present at least, if not entirely. The directors will hand over what money has been collected and their good-will to the Advisory Board. The Advisory Board practically forced the promoters of the Association to give up the idea of a separate Alumni fund administered by an executive committee composed entirely of Alumni by threatening to invade the ranks of Alumni within the ten year limit with pleas to contribute directly to the present Board, free season tickets and subscriptions to Lit. being offered as bonuses. The directors wisely avoided a conflict of interests and a complication of machinery. The welfare of the student activites was the aim of each organization.

One suggestion, however, is made: that, in order to give the Alumni proportionate representation in the disbursement of their money, the Advisory Board be composed of but nine members, four from the Senior Class, two from the Faculty, and three Alumni. The promoters sound the warning that Alumni will not contribute willingly to a board composed as is the present Advisory Board. They want to feel that they are being represented by capable Alumni, and have their fair share of the power. And this warning should be heeded.

The composition of the Advisory Board must be changed. Either about ten more Alumni representatives must be added, or the number of student members must be lessened. The thought of a larger board is intolerable; we shall therefore be compelled to reduce it. If we expect to secure contributions from the Alumni, and we surely need their aid, we must make them some concessions, and this is all they ask.

This suggestion to reduce the Board will introduce into formal discussion an already much mooted scheme. For some time those who have attended meetings of the Advisory Board have seriously questioned the advisability of having so crowded an executive committee, for that is precisely what the Board is. At present the Board has twenty-seven members. Its duties consist of awarding H's, approving schedules, proposing amendments to the constitution of the Athletic Association, nominating candidates for the Assistant Managerships, and listening to various reports, the principal one being that of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The Board is too ponderous, too formal, too irresponsible, and too easily swayed. There is too much dead wood in it. There is no free discussion. In a smaller board with less formal rules, discussion would be more open and each member, no matter how great his diffidence, would feel free to express his opinions. In fact, by appointing a sub-committee, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to handle the finances of our activities, the Advisory Board has already recognized the difficulty of transacting business efficiently and expeditiously with its large number of members. Now, if this sub-committee can be relied on to administer the most important duties of the Board, why cannot a smaller board handle the remaining duties? Can a board of nine as suggested award H's? It can. Can it approve schedules? It can; but the Faculty is the real power in this respect even now. Can it propose amendments? It can. Can it approve reports? It can. Can it nominate candidates? This is the vital question. Life, for one, is convinced that this small board will fulfill this duty almost perfectly. Has no objection ever been raised as to the efficiency of the present Advisory Board in its nominating functions? Twice in three years the College has had to repudiate the nominations and has compelled the Board to render justice. The Board has been a hotbed of politics; and it always will be. It is too large to place responsibility on the individual members. Life is so certain that a small board as suggested will wipe out corruption in our politics that the campaign for a no-deal compact has been suspended until the smaller board will have been voted upon. The much-talked of suspicion has been directed chiefly at the elections in the Advisory Board. There is the source of most of our unfairness; there is the petty trafficking. In a board of nine members, five of them being non-students, there is only the remotest possibility of forming a deal.

Objection has been raised to the proposed board by claiming that the transaction of business would be hampered because the persons able to give information would not be present. A doubtful advantage, in that a captain and an assistant manager is seldom called on for information, and one that should not be permitted to stand in the way of the plan. As a matter of fact, the new board will probably compel the attendance of the managers and their assistants at every meeting. Their fund of knowledge would therefore be as available as now. Again it has been said that the proposal to elect the four student members irrespective of what College office they may hold would be wrong. Is it claimed that he four men most fitted to administer our finances are the managers? It is an unwarrantable assumption that the best men are on the Board. But under the new plan, the best men would be members. There is not a single objection of weight to the proposed board that could not be removed in drafting the constitution.

Life emphatically urges the acceptance of this scheme.

## DECEMBER LIT. REVIEWED

### "A Rather Unsatisfactory Issue," but Contains Clever Journalistic Faking — Too Little Versee.

While Yuletide has inspired the popular magazines to prodigies of labor in dazzling the passer-by with spangle of color-press and allurement of names that conjure in "Six-Best-Seller-dom," the holiday season seems to have affected Lit. contrarywise—duly crediting the show of cuts and an article or two of interest—and a rather unsatisfactory issue bears evidence chiefly of hack-work and homeward haste and the ministrations of the ever-faithful Durkee.

The introductory article, an appreciative essay on Clinton Scollard, his life and works, is a graceful tribute to one whom all Hamilton men rejoice to see again occupying, if only temporarily, an intimate place in the life of the College. On the whole, it is done with taste and restraint, and the critical estimate of our poet's work seems accurate enough. All of us who delight in Clinton Scollard's art and friendship can hardly begrudge him his freedom from that harsh life which seems necessary to the creation of great poetry.

The review of the Football Season is enthusiastically written, perhaps even a bit fulsomely, but lacks something of restraint and sound judgment. Frankly confessing no purpose of "technical analysis," it invites the usual fate of critical reviews which would glose defective knowledge by "literary quality." The reviewer shares the persistent blindness of the College to the fact, that while the Team played by far its best, and a generally good game against Union, that nevertheless, Union was one of the weakest teams on our schedule. Among other bits of good writing in this article, this sentence attracts the eye, "A successful football season for Hamilton College involved the friendliest of relations and we gave the squarest of fair play to every visiting team,"—and I wonder how that got away from the Record.

It would, I suppose, be unsportsmanlike even to suspect that the cut very effectively labelled "Just before Knox made his 80-yard run," really is a bit of clever journalistic faking and really gives a view of the Hobart game, Hobart's ball at midfield.

No one can gainsay, "A Romance of the Summer Solstice," a certain improving moral savor. The possible effectiveness of fairly keen observation and sense of humorous detail is severely hampered by lack of "form." This material might be reworked to advantage.

The summarized proceedings of the Trustees' Commission to consider the curriculum of the College, with brief appended notes on the individual members of the Commission is good reading for the Alumni. It is simply and, at this time, sufficiently done.

The editorial sanctum seems to have been "stacked." Blunders in make-up are of course to be regretted and guarded against. The new interscholastic speaking arrangement will probably be worthy a longer article later,—it's a good plan. Stone's signed article on Football strikes one as unusually carefully thought out and well written. There's really the best possible sense in setting one's self to study something close at hand, and something one knows about. This sort of composition is especially worth while for all us beginners.

Of verse and versifiers there is a dearth of late. Are the Pierian springs desiccated? Or have the wings of Pegasus been moulting? After all, perhaps poets are born, not made. The first two stanzas of "Where the Ships Sail In and Out" contain some selected detail, and occasionally the beat of a line is good. The closing stanza to me seems weak in its general effect, perhaps owing to the grouping of too many interrogatory verses, which, while suggestive enough, detract from the cumulative and constructive effect real poetry seeks. My hurried reading fails to ascertain whether a certain variety in measure is intentional or simply metrical flat-wheel. The verses entitled "Hamilton" are a mosaic of trite phrases, the best of them Prexian. That lonesome "it," unrelated some seven times through three stanzas would be a heavy burden for any poem to drag along. However, its easy to be the blithe, destructive critic, and though poets are born, practice helps the worst of them, and the worker is worthy encouragement.

Hill Notes, Alumniana by the faithful Dr. Squires, with a clipping from H. K. Webster, an old Lit. man, and a review of Sam Adams' latest, et cetera. Hill Notes, speaking generally, ought to be made more of if they are worth much of anything, more carefully and some of them more fully written up, and more discriminatingly edited with reference to the whole magazine. Notice, for example, the dinky note which wants to cover the same ground as Plant's article of five pages. This sort of repetition often appears.

Personally, I don't like the phrase "the Old Hill", which seems to have a vogue—tastes, of course, must differ.

Well, if anyone feels he doesn't get justice, we can only defend with Why, we don't have time to do anyone justice.

A. M. DRUMMOND.

## ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS.

Continued from page 1.

The third recommendation to be submitted to the Trustees will ask for the building of a new sewage system for College Hill and the extension of the College water supply to the fraternity houses down hill.

Those present at the meeting of the Council included: S. A. Sherwin, '67, Theodore F. Collier, '94, George P. Bristol, '76, R. C. Drummond, '01, S. B. Blakely, '03, J. D. Cary, '84, Rev. L. G. Colson, '87, and H. R. Barrows, '06.

## BASKET-BALL STARTS TONIGHT.

### Juniors Play Freshmen in First Game of Tournament.

A series of Intramural Basket-ball Games will be run off during the four weeks preceding examinations. The games will be between the class teams and the idea is to give an opportunity for practice in order that a full schedule of good games may be played between the first of the term and Easter. The first contest is tonight at 8:30 between the Junior and Freshman teams and on the 15th the Seniors will play the Sophomores. This leaves one night, January 22nd, for the winners to play.

## SYRACUSE ALUMNI DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Hamilton Alumni Associatio of New York Academic Principals was held in Syracuse during the holidays, following the convention of New York Academic Principals. The dinner was very successfully managed by Blodgett, '09, and was attended by a large representative gathering of Alumni, from Dada, '49, to S. W. Jones, '11. President Stryker and S. H. Adams gave informal speeches on the plans for the coming Centennial Commencement. The Association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, F.E . Smith, '87, to succeed F. M. Smith, '84, who was, by the way, elected treasurer of the General Academic Principals Association; secretary-treasurer, Blodgett, '09, who held the same position last year.

—Dr. Davenport, in a recent interview with a representative of the Utica Press has signified his willingness to accept the nomination for Congress next fall.

# LOCAL DEPARTMENT

D. E. STONE, '13, Local Editor.

## HILL NOTES.

—The Glee Club has begun daily practice.

—Gould, '13, has recovered from an operation for appendicitis and is back on the Hill.

—Jessup, '15, has returned to College and is able to get around with the aid of a cane.

—Professor Davenport has been invited to assist in the dedication of the new high school in North Troy, N. Y.

—Professor Shepard is moving into his new house on the D. K. E. road. Dr. Fitch will move into the Welch residence within the next few days.

—Mr. Victor Geran is the new steward at Commons. He comes highly recommended after years of service in the Army and more recently at the George Junior Republic.

—Glover, '10, has recently received the first prize of $75 for excellence in scholarship at the New York Law School. This prize is awarded to the student having the highest average in the final examinations at the close of the Junior year.

—The College Quartette, consisting of Knox, Peters, Marsh and Thompson, '12, rendered several selections at the funeral of the father of Mitchell, '11, last Friday afternoon, at Weedsport, N. Y.

—There is a plan on foot to hold the first performance of "The Westerner" in Commons instead of in the Clinton Opera House as first proposed. The stage and seating capacity of Commons is much larger and it is quite likely that the plan will be adopted.

## FINAL WORK ON WESTERNER.

Members of the cast of "The Westerner" have returned from Christmas recess with their lines thoroughly in hand and expect within a week to be nearing the final stages of production

Professors Scollard and Shepard will direct the final rehearsals with the assistance of Prof. Chase and Thomas S. Jones of Utica. "The Westerner" offers ample opportunity for elaborate and artistic staging and while the production will necessarily be restricted by the shallowness of the Opera House stage it is understood that an adequate scenic investure will be provided.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC DAY PLANS.

### Alumni Associations to Enter Men for Prize Speaking.

As announced in the Commencement number of Life, in October Professor Lewis sent to the Alumni Associations of Albany, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, and Watertown a letter relating to the preliminary contests to be held before Interacademic Day for the purpose of bringing men who are not only the best of their respective schools, but who are each the best of some eight or ten competing schools. The popularity of the Prize Speaking has made such a course almost imperative, as was seen last year when we had to disappoint several would-be contestants for whom there was no room on the program. This demand for a broader representation than was possible under the old invitation scheme follows somewhat the method used by Columbia University. From each contest held under the auspices of the above-named eight Alumni Associations two men are to be sent on, expenses paid, to enter the contest here.

The Associations written to were unanimous in their approbation of the plan, but only the Rochester organization has taken up the matter actively. They have appointed E. K. Van Allen, '02, James Glass, '97, and Claude Anibal, '11, as a committee to take charge of the Rochester contest.

The following extracts from a circular letter from Professor Lewis to the eight interested associations are of importance and interest to all Alumni who are in touch with the schools that wish to enter men:

"The time is getting short. Inter-Academic Day Prize Speaking on the Hill will be on May 18th. Hitherto invitations for that day have been sent out in January and we have found that none too early. This year preliminary contests in charge of the Alumni are to be held in March and April * * * Two months are none too much, and we have barely that time left. It is therefore imperative that each association decide immediately whether it will undertake to conduct a contest."

—Callahan, '14, who went home ill before Christmas, has resumed his work.

—Dr. Scollard has been confined to his house by illness during the last week.

—The Utica Press published an excellent view of the Campus in its 1912 calendar.

## BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ENDED.

### Hahn-Griswold Triumph Amid Great Confusion.

The winding up of the College Bridge Tournament left Myer and Stone runners up to the champions, Griswold and Hahn. The tournament proved that bridge, sometimes called the greatest indoor sport, could arouse sufficient interest to make a successful new intra-mural sport. Whether or not the victors will be given places on the Advisory Board is the subject of considerable discussion. It is understood that the four teams which lost directly to the victors have organized under the leadership of Dunder and that there will be a stiff fight. Dunder's claim is that the whole match should be played over because the phrenologist since gave him a tip from a certain bump on his head that no trumps is his only suit, and added that J. Caesar had just such a head and would have been a great player.

In the third round Griswold and Hahn won from Thompson and Thomas, while Connell and Root won from Bristol and Riddell.

In the semi-finals Connell and Root lost to Griswold and Hahn while Eells and Calder were defeated by Myer and Stone.

—Keddy, '14, is agent for a new line of Hamilton seal paper.

—John J. Erhardt, ex-'14, of Brooklyn, has entered the Freshman class.

That's What They All Say

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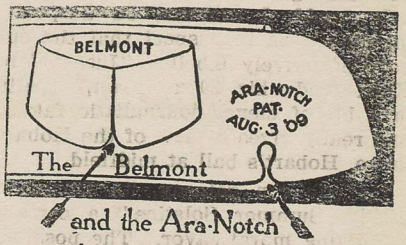
Music before and after the show.

Best place in town for choice convivial company.




ARROW COLLAR

15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

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## THE COLLEGE MAN IN A HURRY

WILL FIND THAT HE DOES NOT HAVE TO WAIT TO BE SHAVED AT WEHNER S. HE WILL FIND OUT THAT HERE WE ARE PROMPT AND CATER TO HIS SPECIAL DESIRES.
WE CUT YOUR HAIR "THE WAY YOU WANT IT."

**GEO. H. WEHNER, 192 Genesee Street**
OPPOSITE J. A. ROBERTS.

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THE MAN WHO KNOWS AND ADMIRES GOOD WORKMANSHIP, HONEST LEATHER AND SMART STYLES IN MEN'S SHOES LIKES THIS STORE.

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College and Fraternity Banners and Arm Bands made by C. T. Arnold, 2008 Miland Ave., Syracuse.

## OVERCOAT SEASON

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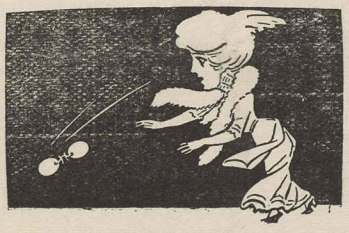

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